They finter through each windward door Like birds wing wearied by the storm. They skirmish every gust before. They fill the woods —a allent swarm. But whicking on the air slate, Or stirles in the forest gray. Dead leaves are hieroglyphs of fate. The symbols of our own decay.

Weird voices in the cedars mean,
And prophecy of Winter near,
And a sad, ouivering see i-tops.
Hears through the reeds and broadenedge se
Birds harrying from the clouded North,
Of country storms the tidings bring.
The mole delves despir in the earth,
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The insect world has ceased to sing.

Ares are reaping in the wood
Dry fast for the winter fire,
With quicker step, to warm his blood,
The farmer moves through barn and byre;
The wind that hook he tasseled corn
Among its bare stalks, ghost tilks grieves;
And every-where the trees, ferform,
Seem mourning for their perished toaves.

The night-frost, with its silvery crust, Shall clothe those leaves, and make them fair, And spicy reders—as they must.

By day shall scent the woodland air.
And so, when sood men sleep it death, Upon their graves a brightness lies.
And meeter than the dead leaves breath, The memories of their virtues rise.

The Virtue of Silence and its Advantages The New York Courier and Enquirer pb Berves:

The mysterious figure of Hermes standing motionless, with finger on lip, is typical of a principle well appreciated by the wise men of savage as well as of civilized nations through all time. Speech, noble and dis-tinguished characteristic, illustrator of reason, which lifts the man above the beast, like most good gifts, is generally used too much. Most public speakers fail to realize this fact. They may please in one instance and disgust in another, until the impression, after all, is of a negative character. Talkers to crowds or to individuals should remember that, next to saying something which exactly jumps with the prejudices of their auditors, there is nothing so effectual in preserving their esteem as to remain absolutely silent. ing nothing can do no one any harm you can not do a service, it is a certain bene-fit to inflict no certain injury. More than half the credit and power of the Delphian oracles sprang from the judicious selection of opportunities for reticence.

We have said the wise men appreciate this

principle; sometimes, however, the masses, who are not always wise, recognize it with unmistakable intelligence.

Instances could be multiplied ad infinitum. Who knows not that the sententious and profound mister of the Tell ries owes more to that which he has not said, than to that which he has?

Cicero, one of the world's greatest orators, says of silence, that "there is not only an art qut an eloquence in it."

Zimmerman, whose very name is suggest-ive of deep reflection in umbrageous groves, writes: "Silence is the safest response for all the contradiction that arises from imper-

The Tattler, whose name in this instance is scarcely in keeping with his precepts, asirms: "The deepest waters are the most silent; empty vessels make the greatest sound, and tinkling cymbals the worst music. They who think least commonly speak most."

Dr. Blair says, "the modes of speech are scarcely more variable than the modes of silence."

Shakspeare absolutely teems with illustrations of the same ideas. "Talabras, neighbor 'Verges," remonstrates "Dogberry." "Words, words, words," sighs "Hamlet," and even the schile twaddler, "Polonius," is made to declare, "Brefity is the soul of

The African—the most garrulous of races—find a certain wisdom in the monkeys, who, they say, could talk, but refrain lest the white man should make tham work. Incapable of tacituralty, the negro in this illustration appears to confess that men be-come the slaves of others in proportion to their inability to hold their tongues. Unprolific of evil rather than of good to its

The late Senator Broderick occurs to the writer as a case in point. Of humble origin and defective education, he owed much of his success in life to the faculty, which he possessed in a high degree, of great senten-

Playgoers have realized in Sheridan's Critic the effect of "Lord Burleigh's" shake of the head; the very abstrdity which silently scatters powder over the orchestra, invests his lordship with a certain respecta-bility. It is evident that, like the owl, he "keeps up a devil of a thinking."

The theory appears to be, that by express-ing no opinion whatever in a certain emergency a man is sure not to run counter to that of any one else; and such is the constitution of human mind that men will readily per-suade themselves that another favors their particular views when he says nothing about them. Quot homines, tot sententiae, says the proverb, and wise is the man who can unite many to a single standard. The North American Indians, beyond any race known to history, were distinguished for their chariness of words. Chattering, they affirmed, belonged to the birds and the women. They seemed like the stoic philosopher—with whom we are half disposed to agree—who of all virtues made his choice of silence "for. them. Quot homines, tot sententia, says the all virtues made his choice of silence; "for, by it" said he, "I hear other men's imperfections and conceal my own."

AMUSING ELECTION ANECDOTS - Chief-Justice Tancy's Vote Challenged.—Here is an authentic anecdote of an election incident which transpired at Baltimore not long ago. A very old man approached the polls, ing his ballots ready to be deposited. crowd made way with one accord; but one active, vigilant-committee man, who did not know the new combr-nor appreciate the general movement, interposed with his chal-lenge, and the following colleguy took place: Challenger—"I challenge that vote."

Old man-"The ground of the challenge, Challenger-"Have you been naturalized?" Old man—"Born in the country, sir."
Challenger—"Do you live in the state?"
Old man—"Yes, sir."

Old man—"1 es, sir."
Challenger—In the city?"
Old man—Yes, sir."
Challenger—"In this ward?"
Old man—"Yes, sir."
Challenger—"How long have you lived in his ward?" this ward?

old man—"Eighty years, sir."

Old man—"What's your name?"

Old man—"Roger B. Taney, sir."

Challenger—"What's your business?"

Old man—"Chief-Justice of the United

The challenger had nothing further to ask, but, just then, "appreciated the facis."

CATHOLIC EIGOTEY IN SPAIN.—A child, fifteen months old, of Protestant parents, died in Villabono, Spain. On account of the parents religion, Christian burial was refused by the clergy. Accordingly, the father set out with his dead buby for France, and on arriving at the frontier had, in compliance with his, to solioit authorization to introduce the corpse. While waiting for the permission he was compelled to deposit the cosin by the side of a bedge, near a Spanish guard-house; and the chief of the post, on duty, cried, "If in an hour you do not get your permission, I will have the body thrown into the river." Fortanately, the permission arrived in time to save the father from this last outrage. Can any bitterer satire on religion and humanity be imagined than this poor parent, carrying bitterve satire on religion and humanity be imagined than this poor perent, carrying around the coffin of his child, seeking in vain from priest and officer, a burial-place and a

LAND-GRAPT TO A RAILWAY,—The Mississippi and Missouri Railroad Company has already received 384,000 acres of land, and will be entitled to 120 sections more as soon as it shall be completed.

Yesterday was, financially, the most un-settled day yet experienced in Third-street, and Money closer than it had been before this season. The Discount-houses were un-willing to accommodate any but their cus-

tomers, and they threw out considerable of the Paper offered.

The uncertain and troubled feeling affects all branches of trade, and though the city and country—this portion of it, at least— are rich in means and crops, there is no disposition to operate to any extent until the political difficulties in the South are over. Monetary matters, during the week ending last evening, grew much closer than they had been during any week previous, and the stock of Currency held by the Bankers was much reduced. Rates of interest became higher, and though 10@12 remain the fourtee of the leading. Discount houses the figures of the leading Discount-houses, the best names often go at 18@24 per cent,, while long Paper is with difficulty nego-

tiated at any price.

Every one hopes for a speedy delivery from the existing condition of affairs, and if confidence were restored, the city would be fejoicing in an excellent and a prosperous trade. There is no reason, as every one knows, for the present commercial disar-rangement, but still it has the most unfavorable effects.

Eastern Exchange became firmer during the week, and at the close of yesterday rates were stiff at our quotations. The rates here are very low—more so than they should be— and would doubtless advance if Money were easy. New Orleans Exchange is very quiet, nd rates almost nominal.

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Gold during the week was in good retail demand, and is still, with some sales to the country Banks. The supply is moderate; dealers supplying themselves by assorting Paper and returning it home for Coin. In Time-bills hardly any thing is doing though prime Drafts are nominal at 12 per cent per annum. Uncurrent Money, during cent. per annum. Uncurrent Money, during the week, underwent various fluctuations and was much unsettled yesterday; the rates, though not reliable, being given as follows, at the close of Bank-hours: Indiana Stock ½; Pennsylvania (interior), ½; Virginia (except Wheeling, City and branches), 5@10; Missouri, 5; Iowa 5; Wisconsin, 10; Illinois, 10; Maryland (interior), ½; Tennessee 1@2. Michigan and Canada 2 discount; Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, 10@20 discount. The failure of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia and Canada 2 discounts.

The failure of the Farmers' Bank of Vir-ginia has caused persons to distrust much o the Southern Paper, as the suspension of the Bank of Commerce at Brie bas affected the country Pennsylvania Notes. Some twen-ty-three of the Illinois Banks have been discredited, and they are purchased in some quarters at 25 discount; while some of the Brokers purchase them as they do the other natitutions, at 10 discount. By reference to our New York dispatches

it will be seen that a great panic was experi-Uncurrent Money. A plan is proposed in that city to relieve the Banks by issuing Scrip based on undoubted securities. The present rates of Exchange and Coin

The weather is favorable now for Hog

slaughtering, but the market vesterday was very dull, and holders reemed more anxious to sell; the market closing greatly unsettled, so much so, indeed, that reliable quotations could not be given. Nearly 7,000 head were received yesterday; about 1,000 or 1,200 sold at \$6 to \$2 25, the latter price to fill contracts. The market is dull at all the packing points in the North and West, the rate being about \$6 at Chicago and elsewhere.

The New York news to the Chamber of

Commerce yesterday was discouraging, and every article was dull. Flour, Whisky and Wheat were lower, but in other things there was no alteration in figures.

The following are the Imports and Exports

of the various articles during the twentyfour hours ending yesterday noon:

four hours ending yesterday noon:

Imports—Apples, 625 bris.; Harrey, 5,348 bushels;
Pertier, 1d & Rays.; Chudles, 25 bixxes; Corn., 16,559
Bushels; Chesse, 1,235 boxes; Coffee, 538 hags;
Stoart, 1,345 bris.; Hay, 149 bales; Hogs, 6,677
beast; Lard, 16 bris.; Molasses, 100 bris.; Cart, 5,226
bush, Perk and Basen, 6 histo.; Potatores, 254 bris.;
Rye, 6,55 bushels; Sunar, 52 bids.; Wheat, 5,452
bushels; Whisky, 1,424 barrels;
Bushels; Whisky, 1,424 barrels;
Bushels; Whisky, 1,424 barrels;
Bushels; Chudles; Corn. 222 bushels; Chosses, 90
bears; Coffee, 250 bags; Flour, 499 bris.; House, 90
bears; Coffee, 250 bags; Flour, 499 bris.; House, 90
bears; Coffee, 250 bags; Flour, 499 bris.; House, 56
bris.; Mait, 166 bushels; Cata, 250 bris.; Monte, 66
Barrel, 15 bidsd, 7 a tiercer, 217 barrels, and 366
baxes, Petatica, 37 barrels; Sugar, 39 hidar; Sait, 520
barrels; Whisky, 50 barrels.
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Yesterday's Louisville papers say of Pro-Prices and Bogs on Tuesday:

\$17.50 do, at
\$17.50 or sixy days time. Sales of 40 hide. Bason
at 9c. for Shoulders, 12c. for ribbed Sides, and 13c.
for dear ribbed. Sales of 123 head of Hogs at 86 net,
on four months time. sions and Hogs on Tuesday:

The number of Hogs slaughtered in that ity on Tuesday was 5,375; and there were left in the pens, for slaughter yesterday, 4,550 head. The receipts by the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad on Tuesday evening

were large. Tuesday's New York papers thus speak of The stury's New York papers thus speak of Monday's Stock market:

The features of the Stock market to day were the same as have been chroateled during the past week. Cash Stock came out freely under the compulsion of the stringent Money market, and the Bears offered their options with more buildings than last week. The decline was general, and varied from I to 5 per cent. There was not much building on buyers' ontion, the differences being very large, and partles out of the street who are buying, have, in most cases, made arrangements to buy for cash. The amount of shared only absorbed must be very considerable. Many of the current fanctes, especially Control and Evo, are very earne, and deliveries made with great difficulty. Between the Boards the market was firmer, and at the Scood Board, with a small business, an advance on morning prices of 16 2 per cent, was established on some of the active shorts.

After the Board, the result of the Batk Conference was known in the atreet, and the market suidenty became active and tucyant. Central advanced rapidly to 71%; Galons to 72; Illinois Catrial to the active and market closed were equily strong. The excitement was great until an unusually late bour, and the market in the early portion of the hour, and the market in the early portion of the day was ever marked in State stocks may Bairroad Bends. Miss ouri Sixes sold down to 50; Tennasies to 74. North Caroling to 5 per cent, but were firmer at the close. Baik stocks were equally strong. The heavings of the gent at the close. Baik stocks were almost entirely unsalender, we made at 9. Bairroad Bends of the specific control of the Ranket close. See the control of the Ranket shows and the most of the per rest, but were firmer at the close. Baik stocks were almost entirely unsalender, we made at 8 per cent, but were firmer at the close. Baik stocks were removed the Parketterment. Monday's Stock market:

The Tribune says of last week's New York Bank-statement:

The Bank-statement to-day is quite as favorable in the Specie reasons as could have been expected after the heavy Southern drain of week before last. The loss lime, however, shows a very sharp contrastion, most of which took place in the early part of the week, noted fright. During Friday and Saturday we thick here was a more liberal action on the part of bank officers. The Deposits show the natural affect of the reduction of Leans and drain of field.

The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Banks of New York City, November 10 and November 17:

City, November 10 and November 17:

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Leans.......\$125.456.715 \$123.271.604 Dec...\$3.385.891 Specim.......... 21.13.439 \$2.491.100 Dec... 1.661.810 Greeniston. \$3.88.112 \$2.68.317 Dec... 2.24.739 Deposits................ 75.68.112 \$2.68.317 Dec... 2.24.633 The Benks are really in a much stronger position than they were this time last year, the various items being nearly the same, while we were then shipping a million in Specia per week. Now there is no drain, and we are likely, within thirty days, to import-Gold from Europe Monday's Monetary matters in New York are thus reported in Tuesday's Tribme:

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Money on call is perhaps a little casier, but in the negotiation of Paper there is no relief. Leading assues go at 1261s per cent., and there is little or no currency at these figures. Buyers appear to have no currency at these figures. Buyers appear to have entirely abandoned the market, and have in many cases invested their means in Stocks. The Coin Exchange is nearly at a stand-still in consequence of the impossibility of selling Exchange. Forced sales of Figs. and Wheak have been made at a large decline. Cotton is slee declining and dall. In Conursent Money still higher rates rule. Illitols, Wiscoisin and loss, 12 per cent; Andiana. 3 per cent; South Caroline, Georgia, Alabama, 10 per cent; South Caroline, Georgia, Alabama, 10 per cent.; Virginia, &c., 5 per cent.

The heavy decline in State Stocks destroyed, temporarily at loast, a large portion of the eccurity in the Bank Department of the Runks, and this has been so great and so endean that it is now useless to call for the circulation of the Runks, and this has been a great and so endean that it is now useless to call and also not to receive as present any of the Stocks of the Southern States on deposit for Carrency.

The Kachange marked remains as before notices. The transactions are very limited, and confined to the best signatures. The range for Stating is 25 per cent. discount on the nominal per up to 5 per cent greature. The faw transactions reported are of leading names at 3 per cent. Pumium. France are significant.

Last week's New Orleans Bank-statement is reported there as satisfactory, though the increase in Coin is less than was satisfacted. The changes from the provious week were. Decrease in Short Loans, \$850,104; increase in Specie \$620,260; decrease in Circulation \$173,215; decrease in Deposits \$76,780; increase in Exchange \$119,768; increase in Distant Balances \$125,888; total Loans, No-

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. vember 17, \$25,325,080; total Loans, November 10, \$26,316,220.

Last week's Philadelphia Back-statement

Lass weeks Finishelphia Bank-statement shows a large contraction of Loads; the decrease being \$588,781, a reduction in the last two weeks of \$1,204,959. The degrease of Deposits was \$421,124, which, added to the decrease of the previous week, makes a reduction in the last two weeks of \$906,205. The Circulation was reduced last week

The Circulation was reduced last week \$100,460. The Specie increased the past week \$102,980—equal to about two-thirds of the amount lost the previous week.

The Monetary markets of Philadelphia, Boeton and Baltimore are extremely close, and business is dull; rates ruling at 15@24 per cent, for prime short Paper, while Callions on undoubted securities rule at \$69 per cent. Long Paper can not for the presper cent. Long Paper can not for the present be done at all in any of those cities, except Boston, perhaps, at any rate.

In St. Louis Money is scarce, and discounts difficult to obtain; business being for the time stationary. Exchange on the East is very scarce at varied rates—114@234 prem. for bankable funds. Gold sells at 24@3 pramium, and New Orleans Sight can not be had.

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In Chicago, Finances continue very much unsettled, and Money flard to get, at high rates, though the Bankers and Merchants are said to be strong. One small banking firm closed its doors on Monday. Eastern Exchange is excessively scarce, having advanced to 6 premium, and few dealers will sell even at that price to their best customers. The New Orleans Banks have more applications for Meney than they can meet, and general stringency prevails there. In outside circles Paper sells at 18@30 per cent. Exchange was dull and unsettled on Saturday; New York Sight ruling at ½ dis.@par.sixty days, no rates given; Sterling par@4 sixty days, no rates given; Sterling par@4

WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 21. FLOUR-The market continues unsettled and prices merely nominal. The sales are confined to a low small parcels extra at \$4 75@4 90. Superfine is offered at \$4 25.

WHISKY-A dull and unsettled market, and prices lower: sales 1,100 barrels at 11,50, including that from wagon, and at the close sales were made at 14c.

114c.
HUGS—The market was more depressed to-day, od bolders in some cases showed more anxiety to ell. There were but few buyers, however, and hey peak 36 rather reinctantly. One or two sales sere made at \$6.25, to fill contracts. The transactions were: 150, averaging 210 pounds, at \$6.25, 100, veraging 225 pounds, \$4.50, 500, averaging 225 pounds, at \$6.05, 500, averaging 225 pounds, at \$6.05, 100 averaging 225 averaging 225 pounds, at \$6.05 averaging 225 pounds, at \$6.05 averaging 225 pounds, at \$6.05 averaging 225 av

month.
OLL—A sale of 44 barrels Linseed at 57c.
PROVISIONS—Nothing deing in any article and
prices are merely monital. Mass Pora at \$15 50 to
516 and Baron at 106104c.
GROCERIES—A continued dull market: sales of
Sugarat 765cc; of Morasses at 55c. and Coffee at

WHEAT-The market is dull, and a further de-WHEAT—The market is dull, and a further de-line was established, and at the close prices were erely nominal, at 55c, for prime red, and 95c, for rime white. CORN—The market is dull, and 2c, per hushel wer, closing at 30c, at the upper depots, and 33c, at is lower depots: sales of \$ 900 bushels, at lower de-ds, at 35c. ATS-The demand is limited, and the market

CATS—The demand is limited, and the market dullat 3c., in bulk.

RYE—The market is dull, and 1c. per bushel lower. We quote prime at 62663c.

RABLEY—The market is dult, and prices nominal, at sease. For prime fall.

HAY—The market is dult, but without any change in price. We quote prime Timothy, at \$15.50 colleper tun, in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The demand is moderate at 9%c. for shipping ious of western Reserve, 10c. for Hamburg, and 11c. for English Dairy.

BUTTER—The supply of prime roll is better, and the market dull at 15616c for Central Ohlo and Western Reserve; common is heavy at 1961te.

APPLES—There is a moderate local demand at 1561160 per bril for fair to prime Western.

Pittatusk—The expert demand continues quite limited and the market dull at 30635c per bushel for prime Nechannocks on arrival, and \$1 35691 40 per brl. from store.

(EF Telegraph.)

New York Market.

New York, November 21—P. M.—Ashes dull and nominal at \$5 25 for Pots and Pearls.
Cotton dull and entirely nominal. Mixed Uplands can be bought at 10½52/0%.

Plour heavy, unsettled and lower. The demand is confined chiefly to the pressing wants of the local trade. Shippers and speculators have in a measure retired from the market: sales of \$,700 byts at \$4.75 60 to for superfine State, \$5,95 15 for extra \$14.6. closing with five sellers at the lunder price; \$4.756 to for superfine Western; \$2,65 35 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Our quotations at the close are entirely moninal. Canadian Flour in limited request with declining prices; sales 250 bris at 15% 7.25 for common to choice superfine. Corn must foul and almost unsulable.

Whisky heavy and fouer: sales of 330 bris, at 82% (Silec, closing with no buyersat over 18c.

Wheat heavy and nominally lower, with scarcely any seminad action for ability with the submitting to a sury great assirition acts of \$100 brash, good and choice white Michigan at \$1.30 12.5 it, \$15.50 bris. Allienth of the submitting to a sury great assirition acts of \$1.25 it, \$1.50 bris. Allienth of the submitting to a sury great assirition acts of \$1.25 it, \$1.50 bris. Allienth of the submitting to a sury great assirition acts of \$1.00 bris. Red Sile at \$1 15. \$1.00 whiter red Western, in store, at a price which would be no criteriou to the market. Exceeding dual and and heavy, with

heavy: sales at 350,375c. for Western, Canadian and State.

Fork dull, heavy and decidedly lower: sales of 450 yrs. at \$15,75c. for mess and \$10,25c. 10.50 for prime, for creating the sales of 150 by 17s. at \$15,75c. for mess, and \$10,25c. 10.50 for prime, for creating the sales of 150 by 17s. at 155c. for creating the for and beavy sales of 150 by 17s. at 155c. for carriers from east feel and beef Hams dull and cominally use hataged. Out Mests heavy and lower sales of 150 packages at 15c. for Shoulders, and 105 for contract the sales of 150 packages at 15c. for Shoulders, and 105 for feel and the sales of 150 packages at 125c. Batter sales of 150 packages at 15c. for Shoulders, and 105 for sales of 150 packages at 15c. for Ohio, and 155021c. for Shute. Cheese dull at 95.10 c. for ohio, and 155021c. for Shute. Cheese dull at 95.10 c. for ohio, and 155021c. for Shute. Cheese dull at 95.10 c. for ohio, and 155021c. for Shute. Cheese dull at 95.10 c. for ohio, and 155021c. for 250 hale. Cubes 25 by 250 for a for package of 120 hale. Cubes 25 by 250 for a for package of 120 hale. Cubes 25 by 250 for a for package of 150 packages of 120 hale. Cubes 25 by 250 for a for package of 150 package of 150 packages of 150 pa

(By Telegraph.) New York Money Market.

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New York, November 21.—Thompson Brothers state that the Curroncy panic to-day has een equal to that of 1857. They quote all Bills out to of Washington 200415 per cent. discount; Heinels and Wicconsin 15 discount; Ohio, Rentucky, sen equal to that of 1857. They quote all Bills south of Washington 20015 her cent, discount; Hemois and Wisconsin 15 discount; Ohio, Rentucky, adiana and Canada 395 discount; Maryland and connsylvanta 1832 discount; New York and New Encland States by documi.
The Fost says the Presidents of the leading Banks are discousing a project for relieving the community by Issuing Scrip, based on Bills Receivable of Inited Status Stocks, and other approved collatorials to pass in liquidation of bills to each other. The Scrip to bear 7 per cent, interest. The Banks' hus hope to be soon in a position to meet the wants of their dealers. An expansion in Louis of Saveral millions is looked for this week.

[Specially Reported for the Daily Press.] The City Horse Market for the week endast evening evinced more of the much improvement that has been talked of; its remaining as dull as curing the two or it ots weeks. The buyers were few, and as we who bought in stock, found things so ap carties who bought in stock, found things so spiritces and prices so low, that they withdrew from the
market, rather than force off their Horses at low
ligure. The season has so far advanced without
showing any briskness that it is reasonable to senpress very little will be done, and dealers are now
propared for a very dull period between this and
Spring. During the week 225 to 250 head of ordimary to fair Horses were disposed of at about \$85 to
\$50 average. The stock here is light and likely to
remain so, as few holders will send in supplies until

- market inprovament occurs. marked improvement occurs.

New York, November 21.—Stocks better but without activity; Chicago, Burlington and Quicoy 50; Cheveland and Toledo 265; Galenta and Chicago 62; Michigan Southern Guaranteel 28; Nichigan Central 725; Harlem 14; Eric 374; New York Contral 735; Missouri Sixes 62; Gleveland, Co-lumbus and Cincinnati 89; Michigan Southern 135; Harlem Freferred 625; Hudson 405; Pacific Mail 73; Comberland Coal Co. 5; Virginia Sixes 89.

New York Cattle Market. NEW YORK, November 21 .- Beef declined Prices ranged from 6 to 9c; extras 9 jc; sales sited. Some failures in Washington Market re-eted. Receipts 5,000. Mutton declined 5c. per dd. auno sales at 7th 6001. Receipts 16,000. Swine persend and sold at 59,60. Beceipts upward of 13,

Baltimore Market. Baltimone, November 21.—Flour unset-led: Howard-street and Ohio superfine held at \$4.17%, with no buyers. Wheat dt li, and quoted, for cash: red at \$1651 15; white at \$1.503 29. Corn heavy; white and y-slice, \$66300. \*Townsons dull and nominal. Bio Coffee, 1461476. Whisky nomi-nal at 262000. [By Telegraph.]

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, November 21.—Flour has a declining tendency: sales of superfine at \$505.525. Wheat dull: sales of \$500 bushels rad at \$1.7001.25; white, \$1.3560.142. Corn—New yellow, \$25550.104.07C. Coffee—Rio, 12035c. Whisky dull at 20.6051c. TOBACCO. - EDWARDS, ANDERSON'S, Weigheil & Sont' and other brands, for sale by

M. Weigheil & Some and other frances, for sale b G. W. MATTHEWS & CO., noi? N. E. cor. Central-av. and George-st.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues on the decline, but more slowly than for two or three days previous, having receded during the twenty-four hours ending last evening about fifteen inches leaving a channel-depth at this point of some seventeen feet. At Pittsburg the river was still falling, yesterday, with five feet ten inches there at noon. The weather was cool, raw, and cloudy, yesterday, with occasional sunshine, the thermometer ranging in the vicinity of 40%. On the Landing business was rather quiet, and the offerings of freight continuing moderate; much less than the tunnage in port. The rates were as follows:

Pitthesey - Cotton, 25c.; Molasses, 25c.; Whisky, 40c.; Flour, 25c.; Pork and Lard, 10c.; Pound Freights, 20c, per 10c; pounds, 25c.; Whisky and 60c. per barrel, 25c.; Molasses, 25c.; Whisky and 60c. per barrel; Sowes, 25c.; Whisky and 60c. per barrel; Pound Streights, 20c, per 100 pounds.

Nessectile - Whisky and 60c. 10c.; Lard, in Chies. Whisky and 60c. 25c.; Pork, 75c.; Baccon in hide, 25c.; Diur, 45c.; Messectile - Pound Freights, 35c.; So.; Pork, 75c.; Baccon in hide, 25c.; and other Pound Freights, 35c.; So.; Fork, 75c.; Baccon in hide, 25c.; and other Pound Freights, 35c.; Whisky and 60c. 25c.; Pork, 75c.; Baccon in hide, 25c.; and other Pound Freights, 35c.; Whisky and 60c.; Horses, \$12 per head; Machinery, 75c.; 63c.; So.; Fork, 75c.; Baccon in hide, 25c.; and other Pound Freights, 35c.; Whisky and 60c.; Horses, \$12 per head; Machinery, 75c.; 63c.; So.; Horses, \$12 per head; Machinery, 75c.; Carlow of the government of the gover

chinery, 70c.@\$1. The river was falling rather fast at Louisville, on Tuesday, with seven feet five inches
water in the Canal at dark, a decline of five
inches during the previous twenty-four
hours. On the Falls there were five and a
half feet water in the Pais, and the weather
was cold and cloudy all day.

The Cumberland, at Nashville, was slowly
rising on Tuesday, with come air, feet water

rising on Tuesday, with some six feet water reported on the shoals.

The particulars of the burning of the steamer Emigrant on the Missouri River, are

published in our news column. The Mississippi is receding slowly at St. Louis, with six feet scant to Cairo, and Louis, with six feet scant to Cairo, and abundance of water below the latter point. The Lower Ohio is fulling now, but is in excellent boating stage. The Illinois River is stationary, with twenty-five inches in the channel between Peoria and Lasalle, and thirty inches between Naples and the mouth. The Upper Mississippi is stationary, with four feet on the Upper and nearly three on the Lower Rapids. Below Keokuk there are five feet in the channel. The Missouri River is fulling from Weston down, with scant three and a half feet in the channel. The Upper Mississippi and Missouri River steamboating is about done for the season.

Saturday's New Orleans Picagunaremarks:

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The weather, resterday, was a continuation of the mild and spring-like temporature inaugurated on the day preceding. Business on the Levee was active, the arrivals being fair in number, the receipts important, the departures numerous and the shipments consequently heavy.

Some twenty-five patkets left in the evening—the Ohio Biter, St. Louis and Memphis boats, as well as the regular Vicksburg packets, departing with good trips. Freights for the lower rivers were in rather better supply, although the great number of boats receiving at the Lower Landing divided the supply into rather small lots.

The fallowing is a recapitulation of the receipts of staple produce at this port for the week ending Friday neon: Cotton, 53,220 blass; sugar, 3,739 hlads, and 42 bris; melasses, 14,666 bris, tolasco, 563 hlads; flour, 45,199 bris, bugging, 124 pleces; corn, 37,737 blas, and sacks; cate, 15,696 bris, tolasco, 563 hlads; flour, 45,199 bris, bugging, 124 pleces; corn, 37,737 blas, and sacks. The number of eleamers which arrived here for the week ending Friday noon, was seventy-seven.

The river at this point has risen five incluss since our last weekly report, and is now fourteen feet below high water-mark.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Saturday's New Orleans Picayuneremarks:

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Itarricals—Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Magnolia, Maywille; Danleith, Neville; Science, Prima Donna, Pittsburg; J. H. Done, Memphis; J. C. Fremont, Mars, New Orleans, Departmen—Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Magnolia, Maywille; Dunleith, Neville; Crickst No. J. Marletta; Linden, Pittsburg; Cambridge, St. Louis; Emerald, New Orleans.

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9:39 A.BL.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Days ton Depot—Accommedation for Hamilton and Way Stations.

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To establish the grade of Osnal or Grandin-street,
room Central avenue to Pinn-street,
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinsliep, from Emm-street to Pinn-street,
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinsliep, from Elim-street to Pinn-street,
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinstreet from Pinn-street to Central-avenue.
To grade and pave, with howleder-stone, Thorpsliep, from Bane-street to Elm-street.
To grade and pave, with him-steme, Charlottestreet, from Central-avenue to the Minmi Canal.
To regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Naturel street, from Central-avenue to
Mound-atreet
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved side-NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved side-alks on Elm-street, from Court-street to South atracted to give four weeks' notice of the pondency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may acrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such nesice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

Boll dw SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CHIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nies ocieties A. M., of Fisionay, Kovember 30, 180, for respiring and extending the Stone Abruments of the Mill-street Bridge, over the Whitewater Canal Each Bild to be accompanied by two sureties. Bild-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

eived.

By order of the Beard.

CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-SCHIVED at the office of the Beard of City Im-provement, until the o'clock A. M., or FRIDAY, November 26, 1850, for raising and extending the Stone Abutments of the Eace-street Bridge, over the Miami Canal. Each bid to be accompanied by two survition. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived. By order of the Board, By order of the Board, no22-tt CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

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SCHALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECCHIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 30, 1850, for regrading, resetting curbs,
and furnishing new ones where foccessary, and paying with good, sound bowleder-stood-none to be less
than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel
eight inches deep-Seventh-street, from Outterstreet to Fromman-street, including three rows of
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CHARLES BALLANCE, Glerk.

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November 30, 1860, for furnishing materials and
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECRIVED at the office of the Special flood District of Mount Auburn, Walnut Hills and Clintonville (at B. Fowler's, Walnut Hills and Clintonville (at B. Fowler's, Walnut Hills, until two
e-lock of WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28, 1850, for grading, paving the guiters five feet wide with nusfach limis-stone, upon a bed of gravel not less than
four inches deep, set curbs, and to Macadamize the
center, between said guiters, with hard lime stone,
well broken, Lecent-street, from Ein-street east to
a point near F. Williams's line. To be bid for by
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grading, and by the lineal foot for curbs and paving. All bids to be accompanied by security. By
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S. W. I. W. W. J.

Clerk of S. R. District.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BERECEIVED at the Office of the Beard of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY,
November 77, 1880, for extending the two culverts
on Fifth-street, east of Butler-strest, from their
present terminus to the west the of Butler-street,
a distance of seventy feet. To be square, and of
the same size as the present cul verts.

Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
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note-tt. Chas. Ballianvik, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-SCEIVED at the office of the Board of City Improve-ments, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, No-yember 23, 18%, for regrading, resetting curbs, and ventier 23, 1800, for regrading, reacting curbs, and furnishing new once where necessary, and paving with good, sound bowlder-sione, more to be less than four incluss in depth, on a bed of clean gravel, ten inches deep, Livingston-street, from the sast gutter of Werner street to the east gutter of Baymiller-street, including three rows of dressed gutterstones, and double twelve-by-six-inch flaggings, of Dayton, Kenia, or Indiana flat-rock stone, at all the crossings. the crossings.

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